## GREAT STORM IN THE WEST.

DUMPADO NOT

HIGH WINDS, RAINS, AND SNOW OVER A LARGE TERRITORY.

Chicago Cut Off Particularly for Some Time-Beep Snow in Michigan-Wind Lowers Lake Outlets-Many Derricks in Ohio's Oil Region Blown Down,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-The storm which was central in the lower Ohio Valley last night has moved rapidly northeastward over the lake region, and has disappeared to the north of the St. Lawrence Valley. The gales attending the storm in the lake region were unusually severe, especially over Lakes Erie and Ontario, Heavy snows, followed by clearing weather, occurred in the States north of the Ohio River. Heavy rains prevailed to-day along the Atlantic coast and continued in New England. The weather is now clear throughout the Southern States and central valleys, and thence westward to the Rocky Mountains.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- A blizzard descended upon Chicago yesterday afternoon. When night came the downpour of the mixture of snow, rain, and sleet came heavier, and the wind,

ers T. J. O'Connell, Roby Roy, and Lee Brooks. The shore lines of all three were enapped, and when the wind subsided they were all in a bunch at Brown's coal fleet, half a mile away. A \$4,000 barge was sunk at the Marine dry dock. Nearly a hundred empty barges were set adrift from the Queen City landing at the foot of Washington street.

Gottlieb Lautenschiager, aged 58, married, living at 1,942 Pulte street, was frightened to death by the storm. He was awakened by the heavy wind, and, feeling the house shake, left his bed and walked the floor constantly during the storm, wringing his hands and praying for deliverance. After the storm Lautenschlager became calm. Shortly after daylight a reaction set in, and he was so prostrated that he died in a few hours.

At Delaware a side of the City Hall tower was

tion set in, and he was so prostrated that he died in a few hours.

At Delaware a side of the City Hall tower was blown in. At Oxford the new Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton passenger station was nearly demolished. The roofs of the Methodist church and Town Hall were damaged. The passenger station at Terra Alta, on the Cincinnati, Lebetion and Northern Railrosd, was lifted from its foundation and wrecked.

DATTON, O., Nov. 26.—A heavy snow has fallen here.

BUFFALO, Nov. 28.—More than 100 feet of the west-bound track of the Buffalo Creek Railroad and 200 feet of the east-bound track near the junction of South Michigan street and the Hamburg turnpike has been washed away by the waves from Lake Erie. Near the same place about 400 feet of the Erie Iine are wrecked and tossed about in the breakers. At the Erie coal

docks, too, the damage has been considerable, and many coal cars have been wrecked. Super-intendent Knibloe of the Buffalo Creek Railway said this afternoon that the action of the waves on the beach was more severe than it had been in ten years.

on the beach was more severe than it had been in ten years.

NIAGRA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 26.—A furious wind storm prevailed here this morning. About 200 feet of the Eric Rallway passenger shed, between Second and Third streets, near Niagara street, was blown down. The suspension bridges toss and twist, making it extremely difficult to cross to the Canadian side. Horses fell, and one man had his wheelbarrow blown out of his hands. Workmen on the piers for the new steel arch bridge were enveloped in clouds of mist from the falls, which was blown with such force as to cut their cheeks and hands.

The storm which was so severe over the lake

regions yesterday was probably part of an ex-tensive area of low pressure, which came in from the south Pacific Ocean and passed inland on

the 21st inst. Part of the low area moved north-

ward along the California coast, while the

southern portion separated from the main de-pression and found a field over which to de-

velop on the west Gulf of Mexico. On Sunday

its movement was shown on the maps of the

Weather Bureau by a tongue of low pressure extending north over the lower Mississippi

States to the Tennessee Valley, attended by rain,

which fell as far north as Indiana and Missouri,

On Monday the storm assumed a very defi-

afte outline, with the centre over the central

Mississippi States. The wind increased in

force, and the storm condition covered all th

country except the States bordering on the

Yesterday the storm centre passed north-

astward across the lake regions into Canada,

maximum velocities varying from 64 to 74

miles an hour. The high winds extended to the

middle Atlantic and New England coasts,

where the velocities were from 30 to 40

miles an hour. In the Atlantic States it

rained. There was a dense fog along the coast in the middle of the day, caused by an

exceptionally high and unseasonable tempera-

ture, while to the west of the Alleghany Moun-

tains the temperature was from 30° to 40° lower

A cold wave was moving toward the Atlantic States, with a prospect of a drop of about 25° or 30° in this neighborhood this morning. Owing to the damage to the wires done by the storm no reports were received from west of Cleveland. Such a condition had not occurred since the "blizzard" of March 12-14, 1888.

A Rice of Water Expected at Pittsburgh.

PITTEBURGH, Nov. 26.-To-morrow will see

great activity in river and coal circles. The

Weather Bureau forecast this evening calls for a

ten-foot stage of water by to-morrow evening. If

this occurs more than ten million bushels of coal will at once be started for Southern markets.

At 8 o'clock this evening the water at Davis

Island dam was seven feet one inch and rising. Three towboats ventured out this evening with light tows. Telegrams this evening from up-river places report the streams rising. There are seventy-two towing steamers in the harbors ready to start.

The Storm Very Severe in Canada,

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—Despatches from different parts of the country report great damage to

property by yesterday's gale. Buildings were

proofed, fences and trees blown down, and

telegraph and telephone wires demoralized, The wind blew seventy miles an hour. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of several vessels.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, Nov. 26.—The Grand Trunk express, from Montreal for Island Pond, Vt., is detained at Windsor Mills, Quebec, by a

Murderer Kerrigan's Life Spared. ALBANY, Nov. 26 .- Gov. Morton to-day com

muted to imprisonment for life the sentence of Thomas Kerrigan, who was to have been killed

by electricity at Sing Sing prison next week for

the murder of Aaron Alexander in New York

the murder of Aaron Alexander in New York city.

The murder occurred in a saloon on Rivington street on the evening of April 3, 1894, and was the result of a cuarrel which arose over the fact that Kerrigan treated every one in the saloon except Alexander. In extending clemency Gov. Morton in a brief mēmorandum says:

"It appears from the evidence that in killing. Alexander Kerrigan acted under great provocation, and although this circumstance could not legally change the character of the offence, it is one which ought to be taken into account in determining the punishment."

More Robbers Caught in Connecticut.

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 26 .- After robbing the grocery stores of Wilcox & Adams and D. W. Lawton last night, John Malone, 19 years old,

of 1,199 Third avenue, New York city, and

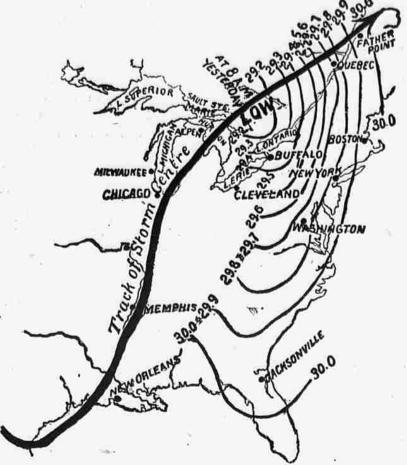
Thomas McNulty, 18, of 187 Seventeenth street, New York city, were captured at 2:30 o'clock

this morning by policemen while robbing the Winsted steam laundry. The policemen while patrolling the street saw a flash of light coming from the laundry building, and arrested the robbers while at work. The plunder from the three places was recovered. The prisoners were bound over to the Superior Court.

Pitut's Fine Paralture.
All the latest artistic noveliles for wedding presents.
45 West 23d st. - 4du.

the winds becoming very violent and showing

and by snow in Iowa and Nebraska.



WEATHER MAP, SHOWING THE PATH OF THE STORM. [The breaking off of the barometer lines at the west indicates the absence of telegraphic reports, from points beyond, of the 8 o'clock A. M. observations yesterday.]

which was gusty in the afternoon, rose to a gale; the streets, the pavements, and sidewalks were flooded with slush, the storm making the pavements almost impassable. Street-car traffic was seriously interfered with, trolley lines were broken with the weight of the snow, and telephone and telegraph wires were broken and crossed until half the wires in the city were useless. By midnight all communication with the outside world was entirely cut off. To-day the street railways are scarcely able to run even at long intervals, and the streets are in a worse condition than last night.

Trains are late on all the railroads. No ves-sel has ventured out on Lake Michigan to-day. Three large vessels are ashore off Giencoe. The vessels are lying about 600 yards off shore. They are the big wooden steamer John Emory Owen and her two consorts, the schooner barges Michigan and Elizabeth A. Nicholson. All are loaded with coal and bound from Buffalo to Chicago. This was intended to be their last trip up the lakes this year. Over thirty sailors were on board the three vessels when they struck. The Evanston life-saving crew rescued them.

Considerable anxiety is shown for the safety of four passenger steamers, the Jay Gould, Peerless, Traverse City, and City of Duluth. The City of Duluth left Chicago for Duluth last Gould are bound from Duluth to Chicago.

Nothing has been heard of any of the boats for twenty-four hours, but the agent of the company is not apprehensive. The Peerless and Traverse City arrived at Sault Ste. Marie yes terday morning and the company's officials say that it is hardly possible that they left that por knowing that a storm was coming.

MILWAUKER Wis Nov. 26 .- The steamer All. mendinger went ashore at Fox Point on Lake Michigan, about fifteen miles north of this city early this morning. She had a crew of nine men. All were saved by the local life-saving crew. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 26.—A blinding snow and sleet storm raged here all last night Electric street cars were stopped, wires were blown down, and traffic suspended.

blown down, and trame suspended.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 26.—Twelve inches of snow fell here in eight hours last night. Railford trains are from eix to twelve houre late. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Nov. 26.—There are snow drifts six feet deep in the main streets to day, and country roads are completely barricaded. Already there is slush ice in the main thannel of Grand River, a record unprecedented.

PORT HUBON, Mich., Nov. 26.—The wind

channel of Grand River, a record unprecedented.

Pour Huron, Mich., Nov. 26.—The wind reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour here this morning. The water in St. Clair River lowered 1½ feet, which has not occurred in years. Snow is nearly a foot deep.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—One of the worst wind storms that Cleveland has ever known began in the very early hours this morning, and increased in severity until about 5 o'clock, when the highest velocity of wind known at the Cleveland Weather Bureau was attained. At 5 o'clock the wind blew at the rate of seventy-four miles an hour, and probably at a higher rate. Violent gusts were frequent above the steady undercurrent, and they had a tendency to tear roofs and chimneys from their fastenings.

While at its height the wind veered from a southerly direction. Music Hall, on Vincent Street, presented a broad front for the gale. A gable about eight feet high and fifty feet from the ground, extending across the entire Vincent street. The crash was heard for blocks around. The frame steps leading to the auditorium entrances were demolished by the falling stone and brick.

entraces were demonsted by the failing stone and brick.

At the northeast corner of Superior and Eris streets, a few hundred yards from the Vincent street front of Music Hall, is St. John's Cathedral, the tower of which is one of the highest in the city. The top was fully five feet out of line, the steeple leaning toward the northeast. Telephone and telegraph wires are down all over the city.

the city.

Put-IN-BAY, O., Nov. 26,—The parapets of the Town Hall and the front of the museum were blown off this morning. A deck hand of the steamer Messenger, known as "Reddy," was found drowned at Fox's dock. He was was found towned at Fox's dock, A To-

in the channel between here and Middle Bass Island.

Tolebo, Nov. 26.—Reports from the oil fields south of this city say that damage amounting to over \$100.000 was done to oil property by the storm last night and this morning. Not a derrick is standing, and boiler houses and enginewere dismantled. A telephone message from Fremont says that not a derrick is standing in the Sandusky county oil field.

Bowling Green, O., Nov. 26.—A reporter drove through the oil fields this morning, and in a distance of eight miles not more than a half dozen derricks were standing. Hundreds of derricks were blown down.

Lonain, O., Nov. 26.—A second accident occurred at the new St. Mary's Catholic Church here during the wind storm this morning. It was at this church that the temporary floor fell during the wind storm this morning. It was at this church that the temporary floor fell during the wind storm this morning. It was at this church that the temporary floor fell during the wills had been completed and the iruss put up for the roof. When the storm struck the church the north wall was blown out and the other walls were wrecked with the roof truss.

Derroorr, Nov. 26.—The gale has lowered the

and the other walls were wrecked with the root true.

DETHOIT, Nov. 26.—The gale has lowered the water in the river to the extent of more than two feet, and at 11 o'clock there were but thirteen feet three inches of water over the bar at Grosse Pointe, which is the lowest on record this season. Down the river the same conditions prevail, the channel bank being visible for the first time in many years all the way along. At Monroe, tugs in the river and canal are lying on their sides owing to the low water.

CINCINSATI, Nov. 26.—A terrific wind storm swept over this city last night. Just above the Big Sandy wharfboat were moored the steam-

SEA TALE FROM HATTERAS.

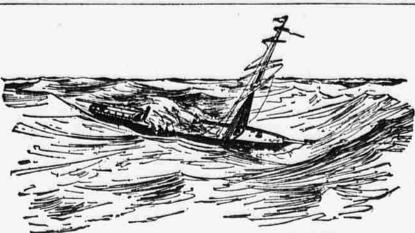
TWENTY BISCUITS FED THE BRUCE HAWKINS'S CREW TWO DAYS. Fart of the Time the Barkentine Lay Bown so that the Men Walked Her Weather Bide-Capt, Gurney Gallantly Went Over-board and Rescued a Browning Seaman.

Capt. James Gurney, Jr., and seven of the rew of the American barkentine Bruce Hawrins, which was abandoned 250 miles southeast of Hatterss on Nov. 14, came up to the city yesterday from Quarantine and told the story of their luckless voyage. Capt. Gurney brought from Havana a sketch, reproduced herewith, of the Bruce Hawkins made just after her Yankee skipper and his men were taken from the derelict to the British steamship Ardanmohr, bound from Philadelphia to Havana. First Officer Gordon of the Ardanmohr drew the picture

The barkentine, laden with 500,000 feet of Georgia pine in hold and on deck, sailed from Savannah on Nov. 8 for Boston. She ran into a northeaster on Nov. 11. It was blowing with hurricane force on the night of Nov. 12, and the Hawkins was hove to under a storm trysall. The deck load lashings were torn apart under the strain caused by the rolling and pitching of the ship in the pounding seas. At night some of the big planks fouled the rudder, the chains were smashed, and the Hawkins drifted into the trough. All hands sought safety on the deck

The barkentine rolled her rails under and shipped several combers, one of which sub-merged all hands. When it had mingled with

Colgate «Co.



the sea over the lee side there were only a few men left clinging to the deck house. Mate James Fraser and Scaman William Gordon had been washed overboard with the ship's deg, a setter. The others had been hurled into the lee scuppers. Capt. Gurney's nose was broken and one of his ribs was fractured. He saw Gordon struggling in the waves

broken and one of his ribs was fractured. He saw Gordon struggling in the waves trying to get back to the ship. He mistook Gordon for Mate Fraser. The skipper and his mate had been fast friends for many years, and the skipper decided to risk getting him. A line dangled from the suanker boom. The skipper grabbed the free end, tied it about his waist, and Jumped overboard. He reached the sailor and held on to him until they were dragged back on the vessel by their shipmates. The skipper got a glimpse of something that looked like a log as he was hauled aboard. He thinks it was the body of the mate, who probably had beer stunned before he was swept over the ship's side.

The inrushing waters had filled all space below deck early in the day and destroyed all provisions except twenty liscuits in a small cask. There was a little water left in the butt, but it was so brackish that it was hardly fit to drink. The men wanted the biscuits divided immediately, fhe skipper said that they might be on the wreck several days, and that each man should have no more than half a biscuit at a meal. The skipper stood guard over the cask alternately with the steward.

After the mate was lost the barkentine was driven on her beam ends under the tremendous pressure of a squall, and she lay in the seething to her starboard side. The side was parallel with the sea, and the men could go about on it as if it were a deck. At least the weather shrouds of the main and mizzen gave way, the masts went

BATHTUBS IN A TENEMENT.

Besult of a Generous Experiment on the Great Enet Blde,

Some time ago a citizen who had come into some property in the most crowded part of the east side tenement district, determined to build that even the most wretched tenements pay large profits to their owners, he decided that ery, which would have fallen of itself in a few years, and put up a tenement which compared favorably with so-called flat houses up town apartments in which rent for \$20 and \$25 a month. It was of yellow brick trimmed with fancy stone work, it had quite an imposing front entrance, and there wasn't a room in the building without a window. Even the halls were moderately light, and to crown all, every anartment had its own bathroom with as fine a tub as anybody could wish for. When the enement was finished the owner was highly

pleased with it. Not having time to undertake the manage ment himself, he employed an agent of wide experience in the tenement house business. This agent, while quick to acknowledge the advantages of the new tenement, criticised it s an investment.

"That business of having a window in every com is all right," he said, "and it's a good idea o have a little ornament about the building he way you've got it, but those bathrooms are a dead loss. They're no use to the class of people you get over here, and they take up a lot of space. You come around after the tenement is filled up and you'll hear all the tenants kicking about the space taken up by those tubs." "Go shead and rent the rooms," returned

the owner. "Get 'em down to within about a dollar a month of the other tenements around.

the owner. "Get em down to winin about a dollar a month of the other tenements around. I don't know much about this business here, but I'll bet the tenants will be willing to pay a dollar more for those baths."

Tenements rent fast in that district. Within a month all the apartments were occupied. The agent insisted, however, that the bathtub, had nothing to do with the demand, but that the superior ornamental elegance of the builds ing caught the public eye. About a month all the caught the public eye. About a month later, however, he came to the owner one day and said:

"You were right about those bathrooms; they're the greatest hit yet. The whole neighborhood is talking about them."

"Of course they are," replied the owner, triumphantly. "I told you these people would esten on to the advantage of the thing,"

"Well, they have," said the agent, "but not quite in the way you thought. If you'll just take a car and run up there with me I'll show you. You can see it on the ground floor."

The agent took the tenement owner into one of the rear apartments first, and showed him the bath there. The tub was fail of coal with a sprinkling of kindling wood on the top. The mistress of the house, a large, comfortable-looking German woman, looked on with some misgivings.

"I puys dem dot vay," she said. "I puys dem

looking German woman, looked on with some missivings.

"I pury dem dot vay," she said. "I pury dem coals py der parrel more cheaper as py der basket. If I dond haf det path tub to put 'om in I haf to pur den py der hasket."

"Come across the hall and I'll show you another use for your tubs," said the agent, and he led his principal into another apartment, the tenant of which had filled up the bathroom with potatoes and turnips, not only because she saved money by purchasing a lot at a time, but also because she could make a profit by selling at the exorbitant prices which are charged all over the east side for small quantities of any commodity. In the first of the front apartments the two men were met by an Irish woman, who asked them what they wanted. The agent told her they would like to look at her bathroom.

agent told her they would like to look at her bathroom.

"Sure, yez can't go there now," said she, "Me lodger's slapin!

"Lodger? Why, I thought the children slept in there," returned the agent.

"So they did, so they did; but a young felly on a night job that me Pat knows said if I'd put a blanket over the shtraw in the toob he'd give me a dollar a week fer the room, he bein short to fit into it. Yez can hear him shnorin this blessed minute."

"One of your bathtubs is put to its intended use, anyway," said the agent, as he led the way to the street, "and it's the one in the apartment where you see that sign in the window. That's the largon language, and I got a Jew to translate it for me. It means: Baths, two cents each. Towel, one cent extra. Hot water, soap, and towel, four cents.' What do you think of that?"

No reply came from the owner. He was deep in thought. He was thinking that if he ever built another tenement the entire layatory arrangements would consist of a faucet in the gear yard.

HOLIDAY HINT.

Some one on your holiday list will be delighted with a box of our HERMOSA or ALBA VIO-LET Perfume.

overboard, and the Hawkins righted, appearing somewhat as she looks in Officer Gordon's sketch. Then all hands again assembled on the top of the after house.

On the morning of the 14th the gale had decreased to merely a stiff wind. A man was sent aloft to holst a flag on the halliards from the truck of the foretopmast, and scan the horizon for smoke or sail. When he saw the Ardanmohr steaming down from the north he gave a delirious shout, which was echoed by his sore and weary measmates. It was soon seen that the Ardanmohr had observed the Hawkins's plight, and was heading for her. Then the famished crew insisted on eating the rest of the biscuits, which Capt. Gurney dealt out to all hands, taking no more himself than any of his sailors.

Capt. Davey of the Ardanmohr had been searching for the wreck for several hours. He surmised that some vessel had come to grief when he steamed close to a lot of drifting lumber that stretched many miles to the southward. He traced the Hawkins by this trail for twenty-five miles. Then the lookout in the crow's nest found her on the lenses of his

THE BRUCE HAWKINS AFTER SHE RIGHTED.

glasses, and the Ardanmohr lost no time going to her. The Hawkins's boats had been de-stroyed, and her Captain and crew were taken off in one of the Ardanmohr's lifeboats. Mate James Fraser was 35 years old and lived in North Adams, Mass. Two sisters were dependent on him.

The Bruce Hawkins was valued at \$22,000, and her cargo was worth about \$7,000. She was built at East Boston in 1889. Capt. Gurney had an interest in her. The British tramp steamship Henrietta H. fell in with the derelict on Nov. 16 and towed her into Norfolk. ELEVEN PEOPLE IN A LONG BOAT.

It Is Believed They Are Coming in from the Lost Ship Belle O'Brien,

KILRUSH, Ireland, Nov. 26 .- A long boat under sail, with eleven persons aboard, was sighted off Loop Head to-day, apparently heading for the river Shannon. The boat is believed to be from the American ship Belle O'Brien, Capt, Colley, from San Francisco for Queenstown, which was abandoned in a sinking condition a few days ago by her chief officer and a number of the crew, who landed at the entrance to the river

remained on board the ship when the others left her, but it is believed that they afterward abandoned her. The long boat signalled a passing steamer off Loop Head, but no attention was naid to the signal.

A large derelict is reported off the coast and a tug has gone in search of it.

THE WEST SIDE'S HOMELY CHARM

Traces of Greenwich Village and Chelses Lingering in Eighth Avenue, There is a sort of homely charm, even in November, about the sunny side of Eighth avenue in the first mile and a half of its course. Most of the west side avenues still retain a bit of the old-fashioned simplicity that pelongs to the regions once known as Greenwich Vilould pay him to build something better lage and Chelsea. This simple charm of the than the ordinary, so he tore down the old rook- west side has been almost utterly denied to the east side, and is perhaps discernible only to those who know something of the old and native American quarter and find themselves in sympathy with what is characteristic and homelike in the west side.

> Eighth avenue carries even into the reo tangular system of the city something caught from its early associations, half a mile below, with the old west side tangle. To know the first half mile of Eighth avenue helps one to interpret its next mile. The thoroughfare being broad and unencumbered by an elevated railway is a favorite with teamsters. The fact that it is asphalted has made it a favorite also with bicyclists. Here, too, more frequently than elsewhere in New York, one sees the buggy, a vehicle almost banished from

quently than elsewhere in New York, one sees the buggy, a vehicle almost banished from busier streets. The absence of cable cars and the presence of the familiar horse car also must be counted as part of the homeisy charm of the avenue. Men seem to loiter more in Eighth avenue than in other parts of the town; and the traditional west side leisure still lingers there. The buildings are not so high as in busier thoroughfares and there is a wider stretch of sky than elsewhere.

A sunny morning brings a moderate crowd of neighborly folks to the western pavement and a sunny afternoon brings a somewhat gayer crowd to the east side of the street. Eighth avenue is strong in grocers, tea merchants, and oyster houses. It helps to feed a good many folks dwelling at hand in the cross streets, and there is less squalor in the shops than in most of the quiet avenues.

One never sees any such company of shopping women on its sidewales as in Sixth avenue, is not rapid, but steady. There are few restaurants of the meaner sort, and none, one may say, of the most expensive. There are some, however, where a man may be well fed at a moderate price, and there are a few old inns that have not yet conformed to the conventional style of the New York saloon. There are in the lower half mile of the avenue some second-hand furniture shops where the expert may occasionally pick up a treasure. Here, too, are the old inns that cling to scraps and remnants of an earlier time. The colored folks help to make the avenue cheerful, though it is not their chosen parade, like Seventh avenue.

The crowd is by no means so mixed in nationality as that of Sixth avenue, or of east side avenues. A few Germans have set up shops of Eighth avenue, probably because it is broad and sunny. Certainly no other consideration could divorce them from their friends on Avenue A. The feature that is soon to overtake Eighth avenue, however, and to preserve perhaps whatever is left of its old-fashioned charm, is the avenue of the preserve perhaps whatever is left of its

could divorce them from their friends on Avenue A. The feature that is soon to overtake Eighth avenue, however, and to preserve perhaps whatever is left of its old-fashloned charm, is the extension of the new French quarter. That quarter of scarcely more than three years growth has crept westward and northward. When it has made itself master of Eighth avenue there will be rows of those little shope of petty tradesmen and small mechanics such as have for a generation characterized the old French quarter. When the time comes the amateurs of Bohemia doubtless will invade Eighth avenue and rediscover for the hundredth time the ineffaceable charm of the French colony.

Beventeen Days' Fast for a Horse.

LAUREL, Del., Nov. 25.—John Martino of near Reliance, lost a horse and carriage about three weeks ago, and supposed the same to have been stolen. He advertised and made biligent inquiry, all to no purpose. While in the woods near his home he discovered the team standing with the carriage jammed between two trees. The horse was a mere skeleton from its seventeen days' fast, and had nearly eaten off a large gum tree, which was the only thing edible within reach. The animal was taken home and cared for, and will likely recover' despite its terrible experience.

Randel, Baremore & Billings. IMPORTERS OF

DIAMONDS AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES.

MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY. 59 Nassau St., 29 Maiden Lane, New York, THE SULTAN AND THE SHIPS

WILL HE ADMIT MORE DESPATCH BOATS TO THE BOSPORUS?

The Ambassadors at Constantinople Urge Their Governments to Insist Upon It— Germany Is Supporting the Other Fow-ers—Gov. Morton and the Armeniana. VIENNA, Nov. 26 .- Advices received here from Constantinople say that the foreign Am-bassadors to Turkey have sent identical de-spatches to their respective Governments urg-ing them to maintain, in the interest of dignity, the demands of the powers for permits allowing the entrance of a second despatch boat each nto the Bosporus.

The suggestion that Germany is encouraging the Sultan to resist the demands of the powers is denied in a semi-official manner here. The German Ambassador in Constantinople is one of the firmest supporters of the powers, and, it is contended, if Germany does not ask Turkey for the admission of another despatch boat to the Bosporus it is mainly to prove to the Sultan that Germany is disinterested, rendering the advice of Germany the more valuable.

Bentin, Nov. 26,-The North German Gazette publishes an officially authorized denial of the reports which have been in circulation that the Emperor is not in sympathy with demonstra ions of the fleets of the powers in Turkish waters.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The United Press reporter at Constantinople telegraphs under yesterday's date that a telegram from Bitlis says the American missionaries there are fully guarded but are unable to leave their houses. They request the presence there of an American Consul. There is no safety for them in Van, and this fact makes their removal from their present

A telegram from Harput says that the mission houses burned there recently were set on fire separately in the presence of the Turkish sol-diers. The mission college and academy were saved. The loss of missionary property amounted to \$28,000.

Leading Turks in Constantinople express

themselves as mortified at the Sultan's letter to Lord Salisbury. No permits admitting additional guard boats into the Dardanelles will be issued for the present. The powers will, however, insist upon having the permits.

The Armenian Hunchagists, or revolutionary committee, in Constantinople are planning another riotous demonstration.

The Daily News publishes a despatch from Constantinople saying it is generally believed that if the diplomate' demand for a second guardship shall be refused by the Sultan a serious decision will be taken.

The Standard's Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that the meeting decided to press for the immediate granting of the firmans. He adds that the Sultan's message to Lord Salisbury has acoused bitter indignation. Moslems consider that in sending the message he lowered the dignity of the Caliphate.

At the present moment the empire is virtually governed by a low-born Arab. Izzet Bey. The educated population see with disguet the Sultan sending deprecating messages to foreign courts, and attribute his action to Izzet Bey's influence.

The Daily News publishes a despatch from Odessa saying that Gen. Scheremetieff, commander of the Sultan's first secretary which said that his formation of the Sultan's first secretary which said that his Majesty feared that the Amendment of the Countries of the Kurds on the Russian frontier.

The Yimes publishes a despatch from Constantinople saying that the Ministers' report on the guardship demands, which was sent to the Sultan, was returned yesterday for revision, accompanied by a memorandum from the Sultan's first secretary which said that his Majesty feared that the arrival of six war ships would encourage the Armenians to renow the disorders.

The Ministers yesterday again debated their report, and came to the conclusion that no reason could be seen for the Sultan's fears. They again recommended compliance with the demands. Haili Rifast Pasha, the Grand Vizier, sought an audience with the Sultan today with a view to persuading him to sanct

Yanina, Erzerum, Yemen, Rossovo, Irenzond, and Salonica, and in the Sandjaks of Tchataidja, Jerusalem, and Ismidt.

Albany, Nov. 26.—Mr. Vartan of Sassun, who escaped the massacre of last year in that region, was presented to-day to Gov. Morton by General Secretary Kiretchjian of the Armenian Relief Association. The Governor expressed his warm sympathy with the Armenian cause, and consented to be an honorary Vice-President of the Armenian Relief Association.

Concerning the atrocities committed by the Turks upon the Armenians, Gov. Morton said that Mr. Chilton, recently sent to Turkey as United States Consul, and who was secretary to the Governor when he was Vice-President of the United States, had written of massacres and outrages that he had personally witnessed.

Mr. Vartan was received later by Bishop Doane, who also willingly gave his name as an honorary Vice-President of the Armenian Relief Association.

ASSAILED BY TURKS

Marauders Attack the Rev. John C. Martin, a Missionary in Central Turkey. The Rev. Charles C. Creegan, D. D., at the office of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, in the Bible House, re-ceived a cable despatch yesterday, announcing that the Rev. John C. Martin, a missionary of the Board in Hadjin, central Turkey, was the victim of an assault at the hands of the Turkish

marauders recently. The particulars of the

maltreatment to which Mr. Martin was subjected are not known here.

This despatch contained the first intimation of trouble at Hadjin, and much solicitude is felt by the Board as to the fate of the other missionaries of that isolated station. Mr. Martin is a British subject and has been connected with the American Board since 1894. He was and foined the Presbyterian Church in his native town in 1878. He passed four years in Mc Gill College, Montreal, and was graduated in 1885. He then came to this city and took up his studies for the ministry in the Union Theo-

his studies for the ministry in the Union Theological Seminary here and concluded them in the Presbyterian College in Montreal. He was licensed to preach in 1888 by the Presbytery of Montreal and settled in Dundee, Queboc, where he remained until he went to Turkey as a Presbyterian missionary and finally united with the American Board.

The other missionaries stationed at that point are Mr. Martio's wife. Miss Eula G. Hates, Mrs. Josephine L. Coffing, and Miss Agnes E. Swenson. The principal work at Hadjin Home School, which has gathered seventy-eight girls from various parts of the field. From this school the girls go to higher institutions to prepare for work among their own people.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-The cruiser Minne-Asia Minor, to assist in protecting American interests there, but if the present bad weather continues her departure will be delayed, it was said at the Navy Department to-day that, if the weather should clear, the Minneapolis probably would begin her long voyage to-morrow. She is now at Newport News.

The Minnespolis Ready to Sail.

ROME, Nov. 26 .- The condition of the Pope is much better under the influence of milder weather.

FINE . A St. Andrews St., Holborn Circus, London & Cl. ... PHENETE ME. Intending Purchasers of

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are urged to make an early inspection of the attractive stock of Holiday gifts, while the assortment is so complete. There are many desirable novelties on view that will not be duplicated.

By making a visit now, customers will have better facilities for making selections, and avoid the great number of visitors that throng the store, during the month of December. If gifts are purchased early, ample time will be afforded for engraving.

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LIVELY POLITICS IN SPAIN.

Strong Effort to Beconcile the Consitten MADRID, Nov. 26.-It is reported that Seffor

Sagasta, ex-Premier, has declared that it would e madness to hold a general election at present, when the Government is threatened with defeat. The situation is extremely grave. he said, when Spain is compelled to send young and inexperienced troops and money to Cuba. The Cabinet will make a strong effort to effect

a reconciliation between the Constitutional and Reform parties. To strengthen the hands of the Government it must be effected before the elections. Seffor Romero y Robledo, the Minister of Grace and Mercy, is the most active promoter of the reconciliation.

Sefior Romero v Robledo has advised the party of the Right to accept the leadership of Count de la Mortera, chief of the Reform party in Spain, as a certain means of securing the ends n view. In keeping with the wishes of Seffore Canovas del Castillo and Romero v Robledo. the leading men of the party of the Right have the leading men of the party of the Right have reached an understanding with Count de la Mortera. It is known that he will have the support of the Cabinet and its following.

Friends of Romero y Robledo say that the Marquis of Apestegnia is the sole obstructionist to the fusion and general reconciliation.

The Minister for the Colonies has asked the Captain-General of Cuba for a statement relating to the electoral lists, specifically asking for details as to any changes therein—inclusions or exclusions. Sefor Castellanos says that no injustice will be tolerated in any attempted rectification of the lists.

THE LITTLE GRAND DUCHESS. She Is Baptised and St. Petersburg Cele-

brates the Event. St. Petersburg, Nov. 26,-The Grand Duchess Olga, who was born on Nov. 15, was baptized with the usual ceremonies to-day at the of the Czar, and other members of the imperial family acted as sponsors. Salutes were fired in honor of the occasion. The town was handsomely decorated, and at night was brilliantly

M. DUMAS DYING.

His Physicians Entertain No Hope of Mis PARIS, Nov. 26.-The condition of M. Alexandre Dumas is slightly worse this morning. He has great difficulty in breathing, which is relieved only by the inhalation of oxygen. The Matin and the Eciair claim to have information that meningitis has supervened in the case. The physicians in attendance upon M. Dumas announced this afternoon that they entertain no hope of his recovery.

OSCAR WILDE'S CASE.

M. Zola Declines to Sign the Petition for

His Release. Panta Nov. 26.-M. Emile Zola has refuse sign the petition for the release of Oscar Wilde from prison, and most of the other subject have either declined or returned ambiguous replies. It is likely, in consequence of these rebuffs, that the idea of an international petition of writers for Wilde's release will be

NO WORD FROM LORD SALISBURY. He Has Not Yet Replied to the Views of

Secretary Olney on Venezuela. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Prime Minister Salisbury has not yet replied to the memorandum of Mr. Olney, the American Secretary of State, on the to say whether the reply will be transmitted through Ambassador Bayard or Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador at Wash-ington. Venezuela affair. The Foreign Office declined

Burial of Sir Henry Ponsonby, LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The burial of Gen. Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, late keeper of the privy purse and private secretary to her Majesty the pures and private secretary to her Majesty the Queen, who died at Osborne Cottage, Cowes, Isle of Wight, on Nov. 21, took place at Whitpingham this afternoon in the presence of the principal members of the royal household. Count Eulenburg, master of ceremonies at the imperial court of Germany, was present on behalf of the German Emperor.

A memorial service was also held in London, which was attended by the Prince of Wales.

Admiral Gervals Called to Account. PARIS, Oct. 26 .- A Cabinet council was held which it was decided to summon Admiral Gerwais to appear before a court of inquiry in con-nection with the grounding near Salins, Isles de Hyeres, of the war ships Formidable, Admiral Courbet, and Admiral Baudin of the French Mediterranean squadron.

Diseased Canadian Sheep. Liverpool, Nov. 26.—The sheep brought here by the British steamer Scotaman from Montreal have been found to be infected with scab, and an order has been issued that they be slaughtered.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Ambassador Bayard has gone to pay a short visit to the Duke of Leeds at Hornby Castle, Bedale, Yorkshire. Sir Herbert Murray, the new Governor of Newfoundland, sailed for Newfoundland from England on the Laurentian on Nov. 22. A banquet was given last night to Mr. John Hare, the well-known actor, and manager of the Garrick Theatre. The Duke of Fife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales, occupied the chair. The Duke of Bleaufort, the Lord Chief Justice, many aristocrats, and art notables were present.

OUR GOVERNMENT WATCHFUL.

Secretary Oincy Writes on the Situation of BALTIMORE, Nov. 26, The Rev. E. T. Root of this city has received the following letter from

Secretary of State Olney:
"I have received your letter of the 20th inst. respecting the resolution of the Washington Conference of the Congregational churches Conference of the Congregational churches adopted at its quarterly meeting the 10th inst. concerning the recent Turkish troubles.

"It gives me great pleasure to say that this Government is taking every possible measure, through the earnest demands of the United States Minister at Constantinople, Mr. Alexander W. Terrell, and through the presence of our vessels of war in Turkish waters, to insure the fulfilment by the Porte of the repeated guarantees it has made respecting the personal security of American citizens residing in Asia Minor, and in every other quarter of the empire where disturbance is or may be apprehended."

Minueapolts Ready to Sall,

FORT MONROE, Va., Nov. 26.—The cruiser Minneapolis, after taking on 900 tons of coal at Newport News, dropped down to the Roads this afternoon. She expects to leave early to morrow.

RED HOOK IS HAPPY.

More Work to be Done on Ships Than the Docks Have Seen for Many a Day.

Red Hook, in Brooklyn, and the Red Hookers are happy. The people who live round about Erie Basin, which lies within the bend of Red Hook, or at least the large number of them whose main support comes from the docks and the ship work there, are going to have turkey for Thanksgiving, and are talking about Christmas and its merry makings in a frame of mind which they have not enjoyed for a number of years at this season. Storms and fogs, which bring disaster to some, have been largely instrumental in producing the present happy feeling at Red Hook. There are vessels in the basin which have been bumping themselves on

basin which have been bumping themselves on rocks or on Jersey sands, and require extensive repairs, and already about 500 men are at work, while another 500 are expecting to be put to work soon.

This means a great change in the appearance of things around the dry docks. It is about five years, the workmen say, since any new work was undertaken there, and for a year at least, there has been little done in the way of repairing. It is true that last summer, when the yacht races were under way and for a little while before and after the races, when the big yachts were in the dry docks and in the Eric Basin, there was a little spurt of business, but this only took a good many visitors to the Hook and not much money. The present boom means a goodly lot of money for a great variety of workers.

The work in hand now is the repairing of the Old Colony steamboat Puritan, which wen; on the rocks at Great Gull Island in the Sound a week or so ago in a fog. The Puritan lies out of water now in one of the docks, with about 250 or 300 men tinkering at her double bottom.

In the other dock work will soon be begun.

of water now in one of the docks, with about 250 or 300 men tinkering at her double bottom.

In the other dock work will soon be begun on the repairs to the Morton line steamer Manitobs, which went ashore off Barnegat about two weeks ago. Lying outside is the Irrawaddy, which was recently hauled off the sands at Asbury Park. She is waiting her turn to have the marks of Neptune's rough toying with her effaced. Besides these jobs of repairing, which will keep blacksmiths, shipwrights, dockmen, riggers, and laborers busy for some time, preparations are making for the building of the new 240-foot steam yacht which Mr. C. D. Borden has ordered. A 240-foot steamer may not be a very big vessel as steamships go nowadays, but this one is 240 feet longer than any vessel that has been built at Red Hook for many years, and, besides, a yacht is a good deal more of a boat and costs a lot more than any mere freight vessel, and this means a good deal to the Red Hook workmen. The fron furnace in the yard, which has long been cold, will have to be fired up to bend this new ship's frames and plates, and so the furnace men will also be added to the busy lot of workmen. Then there will be boilermakers and machinists, carpenters and joiners, and a host of other kinds of mechanics who will get a share of the prosperity.

Teamsters have already had some share of this by carting in the angle fron for the vessel's frames, and so have the carpenters, who have been building the big shed under which the new yacht will be built. So Red Hook is happy.

CONNECTICUT'S GOLD. California Prospectors Expect to Lay Bare Bish Ore Near Newtown.

months Ed Shaeffer and F. Bush of Meriden. two old California miners of the early fifties, have been prospecting and gathering samples of theores found in the mountains near Newtown. They are so well satisfied that gold is to be found that they will begin soon extensive operations at the old Bidwell mine. They are determined to settle the old question whether the precious metals underlie the soil of western Connecticut in paying quantities

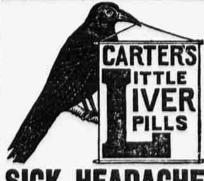
whether the precious metals underlie the soil of western Connecticut in paying quantities or not.

More than forty years ago operations were begun in the Bidwell mine, which is in a shelf or bluff midway between Mt. Pisgah and Eagle Rock, which overlook the pretty village of Sandy Hook. At the foot rushes the Pohtatuck River on its way to join the Housatonic. The range of mountains in which the mine is located is but a continuation of the mountain chain which forms the backbone of New England from Canada to the Sound.

Here these mountains end in huge bluffs of savage looking stratified rock, and on the side of one of them, which exposes its bare ribe, is sunk the shaft which forms the Bidwell mine. Three times within a generation has this mine been worked and abandoned. Now the main shaft extends downward and forward about forty feet. One reason for the failure to work the mine further was the fact that it illed with water very fast, and a pumping arrangement was necessary to admit of operations at the bottom. This arrangement was very expensive. It is intended now to run a tunnel from the foot of the declivity to the heart of the bluff, heavily charge it with explosives, and rend the face of the bluff into fragments. In that way, it is relieved, seams and fissures will be made in the bluff into fragments. In that way, it is sheleved, seams to afford an outlet for the water now in the shaft. This will settle the question as to the existence of a lode, which the present prospectors think is there.

A large force of men will be put to work in the spring. At present a small force is at work. By early spring, it is thought, all arrangements will have been made for the explosion. The present workers have the means to earry the work forward, and haves tarted in a businesslike way. The mine is visited by many, and daily crowds watch the operations and carry away chips of quartz as mementoes, The specimen oves taken from the bottom of the shaft assayed \$20 to the ton, and it is believed greater richness lies beyond.

Prom the Indianapolis Journal.
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